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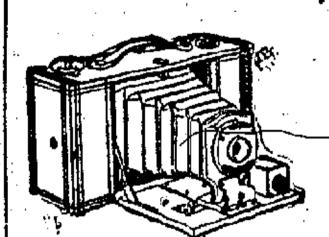
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journey he undertook in the first half of the remarkable development of Western China. This subject was again mentioned by him in his recent noteworthy paper read before the members of the Authors'-Club in London. It has been rightly said that no degree of misgovernment can neutralise the effect of the astonishing industry and enterprise of the masses of the Chinese race-We must look beyond the Forbidden City to the vast stretches of country devastated less than half a century ago by civil war on a scale of great magnitude, and see how these areas have been re-populated and how the population is gradually spreading the waste spaces of Empire and bringing them under cultivation, if we would realise the strength and vitality of the people of China. MORRISON in his recent lecture at the Authors' Club reminded his hearers that men perished by the millions in the great Taiping Rebellion, which devasted the valley of the Yangtze, and in the two great Mahommedan insurrections which laid waste the provinces of Yunnan and Kansuh and the New Dominion. More recently extending over a period of years, there was almost an annual insurrection in of the Gazette to the effect that no dog brought the province of Kwangsi carrying death to thousands. Now the Empire is enjoying

or than has been known for more than sixty years, and the population must be increasing at a rate unequalled probably in any other country in the world. Monarson says, "such is the vitality of the people, so prolific are they and so quickly do they multiply, that yast spaces in the devastated provinces have recovered their addition to these already mentioned, is acknowprosperity and are more thickly peopled ledge by the hon, treasurers. than they were before the rebellion." That, of course, can only be an impression. There are, no statistics in China on which a definite statement can be based. For instance, it is a commonly accepted notion that China has a population of four hundred millions, but this is a mere guess, which many believe to be very wide of the mark. Sir Alexander Hosie, who has travelled extensively in China, expressed the opinion a few years ago that the population of China did not exceed two hundred and fifty millions. Nor was there better basis for the statement recorded in history that the population of the province of Kansuli was reduced by the Mohammedan rebellion from thirty millions to six millions. There was no census before or after, and consequently there are no statistics which would enable Dr. Morrison to say positively that the scenes of these great rebellions are more abundantly peopled now than they were before. This is not to deny that it is so. nor to suggest that it is improbable. While peace prevails the population is bound to increase in China at a great rate, but there is still room to doubt whether China has enjoyed uninterrupted peace long enough to bring her population up to the level at which it stood before the rebellions broke out. There was one other observation in Dr. Morrison's speech which we would like to see substantiated. He said in Yunnan province the change is quite as remarkable as in the Yangtse Valley, and the suppression of the growth of the poppy, which was formerly the chief product of the province, has been followed by harvests which have added immensely to the material happiness and Note-For Hongkong the above Prices will prosperity of the people. This conflicts as to the present conditions in the two provinces of Yunnan and Szechuan where the poppy used to be so extensively grown. Other observers who dwell in the province of Yunnan have reported that great distress prevails in consequence of the prohibition of opium cultivation, and very similar reports come from Szechuan. Mr. Consul Smith, who is stationed at Chungking wrote, in his last report:-" Little or nothing has been done to assist the agricultural population to find a new crop, and while cultivation of the mulberry for sericulture is reported to be have already appeared in other papers will be increasing in some parts, it would seem, on the whole, that during the present season vegetable and food-stuffs already common to the various localities (rape, beans, peas, wheat, &c.) have replaced opium. The value of these is estimated to be between a third or a quarter that of the poppy. The value of agricultural land is decreasing and farmers are accordingly demanding a reduction of rentals." He also says that to make up for the serious loss of public revenue involved by the suppression of opium new taxation has been instituted, and he anticipates that the consequential diminution in One of the most striking features of the the purchasing power of the people will-first account given by Dr. Morrison of the be felt in the direction of imports, of which about 75 per cent are of foreign origin. the present year was the picture he drew of If this be the case, the development of the western provinces, which has been due, very largely due to the cultivation of opium is likely to be seriously checked; but the Chinese seem quickly to rise from their misfortunes and to derive from them a great accession of strength. We trust this may be the experience of the provinces which have owed their prosperity in the past

Mr. H. P. White retured to the Colony or

mainly to the cultivation of the poppy.

Harmston's Circus embarked on the Yuer Sang yesterday for Manila. -

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to recognise Mr. Algar E. Carleton as Vice and Deputy Consul-General of the United States of America in Hongkong.

H. E. the Governor has been pleased to recognise, provisionally and pending the receipt of His Majesty's exequator, M. Vladimir d'Ostingen as Consul for Russia in Hongkong.

The Gazette contains an annoucement to the effect that His Majesty the King has been pleased to entrust the seals of the Colonial Department to the Right Hon. Lewis Vernon Harcourt, M. P.

A notification appears in the current issue Singapore for this port on the 19th instant, at from Shanghai will be permitted to land in Hongkong for a period of three months with effect from the 15th November,

A cenaus will be taken in Hongkong on the TELEGRAMS. a measure of peace and tranquility, great-20th of May next. Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse has been appointed Census Officer.

> On Saturday fifty-five undesirables from Batavia were landed here by the s.s Tillijap prior to their being returned to their homes in China.

A donation of \$10 by George Hastings, Esq., to the Solomon Family Fund, in

A naval funeral took place at the Happy Valley on Saturday, when the remains of the sailor named Williams, who, while engaged painting the side of H.M.S. Kent, fell from a platform to the deck below, fracturing his skull, were interred with the usual honours.

The seven Colowan pirates who were arrested on Dumb Bell Island were on Saturday placed on board the Chinese gunboat Kicong Yin, which was accompanied by the torpedo boat Loui Fu and taken to Canton, where they will be tried and punished. Their extradition was applied for by the Chinese Government, and granted by the doctors, accompanied by foreign-Colonial Government

Reuter has been somewhat premature in announcing that Great Britain is offering Chiua a new opium agreement, writes the Allahabad Pioneer. It is possible that a new and more liberal agreement may be concluded, but apparently at present the matter is in the stage of active discussion between India, London and

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the following Ordinances :- Ordinance No. 18 of 1910, entitled-An Ordinance to amend the Crown Lands Resumption Ordinance 1900, and to make special provision for the Resumption of Crown Lands of small value for public purposes, Ordinance No. 20 of 1910 entitled-An Ordinance to amond the Marriage Ordinance 1875.

Sr. Angel Ortiz, one of the best known and oldest established Spanish merchants in the Philippines, died last week at the Hospital of San Juan do Dios of heart trouble at the advanced age of sixty years. In the early days of American occupation Sr. Ortiz was the head of an important shipping concern and the proprietor of the Almacen Luzon, but as a result of the war he met with financial reverses. Under Spanish rule he formed a part of the membership of the Ayuntamiento of Manila and was once the mayor of the city. Some weeks ago he met with an automobile accident in Paranaque and from that time had suffered the effects of a broken arm

Messrs Ellis & Ellis of Hongkong Weekly Rubber Share Circular say:-Again, the eight rights. Rubber share market has presented during the week its now almost monotonously frequent irregular features. The period under review opened fairly strong, but gave way almost immediately after with the receipt of London wires on Tuesday advising the price of Fine Hard Para at 6/3d. per lb. sellers. Later, this weakness has been further accommuted when London cabled the report that the market closed weak and with less inquiry." In this parlous condition the market closes to day. The Singapore market calls for no special comment, stocks and quotations remaining at the same level as when reported in our last circular on the 11th inst. Two of the leading Straits Companies, namely, the Pegoh, Limited, and the Sandycroft Rubber Co., Ltd., have each declared a dividend of \$1 per share.

THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS STEAMSHIP CO.

The Manila Cablenews of the 15th inst. has the following leading article:-

The entrance of the two fine steamers, the Rubi and the Zafiro, into the inter-island and constwise trade of the Philippines is an event very worthy of note. The Philippine Islands Steamship Company, under whose auspices the former Hongkong-Manila steamers have raised the American flag and joined the coastwise fleet. is destined, with the other local shipping firms engaged in inter-island trade, to play an important part in the development of the

The venture is a new one on part of the men backing the new vessels. It displays a praiseworthy confidence in the future of the insular commerce, and it is the hope of every one intorested in the growth of local industries that the confidence will meet with justification in the cargoes that will be found and the passengers that will be booked by the palatist newcomers

in inter-island waters. It is a matter of congratulation to the neonle of the islands that they are to have these two very seaworthy vessels of over 4,000 tons displacement connecting Manil, with the southern ports. The schedule that is to be followed by the Rub: and the Zafiro will form a new and healthy artery that will assist in giving free and lively circulation to the rich blood of Philippine commerce. Every vessel added to the coastwise fleet of this country means more constant and regular communication between the remote sections of the archipelage, It means more chances to send mail, more opportunities to dispatch freight. It means more eyes looking for carroes, more brain power trained on the latent wealth of the fields and forests and mountains of this country; in the end it will mean an increase in production and a greater volume of commerce between the isolated ports and the shipping centres of the

The writer is glad to welcome the Rubi and Zafiro under the American flagfand to bespeak for them a prosperous round of voyages in these waters how to their keels. We also felicitate the people of these islands on the acquisition of these vessels that bring the southern islands nearer to Manila's new wharves.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

Per P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Assays left of the islands in the coming session. 8 a.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 24th instant, at about 4 p.m. The C.P.B. Co.'s str. Monteagle left Yoko. hama for Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., on the 18th instant, at 3 p.m.

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PLAGUE MEASURES IN

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UNANIMITY AT LAST,

SHANGHAI, November 20th. The committees of the Municipal Council and Chinese residents, after deliberating for six hours, have agreed to co-operate in a plan of plague prevention measures. House inspection is to be carried out by foreign lady trained Chinese doctors, and patients are to be removed to a Chinese hospital outside the Settlement.

The boycott of piece goods auctions has been rescinded.

THE LABOUR TROUBLES IN SOUTH WALES

SERIOUS SITUATION.

London, November 20th. The situation is still serious in South Wales.

Intimidation is rampant in Mid Rhondda, and the military at Aberdare have withdrawn from the Territorials their belts and rifles.

GREAT BRITAIN AND PERSIA.

A RESOLUTE ATTITUDE.

London, November 20th. The British Minister at Teheran, replying to a communication from the Persian Government, has declined to discuss the presence of foreign troops in Persia, has denied that the measures taken for the purpose of putting an end to anarchy infringe Persia's sover-

The Minister adds that Great Britain can only agree to the surcharge on the Customs being devoted to the cost of policing the southern trade

THE POLITICAL CRISIS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, November 19th. night Mr. Asquith said he had hoped to the last that the Constitutional Conference would reach a settlement | Jesuits F" on the veto question, but it was useless now to attempt a settlement by agree-

The Government proposed to pass the essential part of the Finance Bill-(cheers)-and afterwards dissolve Par. liament on the 28th of November.

ATTEST THE SINCERITY OF THE ALLIANCE."

JAPAN ORDERS DREADNOUGHT TROM

London, November 19th. Japan, has given a contract to Messrs. Vickers, Son & Maxim for

the construction of a Dreadnought cruiser of over 27,000 tons register and at a cost of 23 millions sterling. It is stipulated that every part, including the armament and armour, shall be built in England.

It is understood that Japan desires in this way to mark her appreciation of British workmanship and at the same time attest the sincerity of the

FROM THE MANILA "CABLENEWS." THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE PHILIPPINES.

Washington, Nov. 14th. United States Senator Isidor Rayner of has doubtless decided already, and when the Maryland is sailing for the Philippines to time comes he will let us know." gather data for the purpose of making a campaign for the independence of the scholastic work?" islands. Senator Rayner says he believes it to be the duty of the Democrate in Congress to take up the question of the independence

DEATH OF U.S. A. SENATOR.

Washington Nov. 14th, United States Senator Alexander Stephens Clay of Georgia is dead.

THE JESUITS FROM MACAO.

ARRIVAL IN HONGKONG.

The Jesuit Fathers of Macao, anticipating the early promulgation in Macao of the decree of expulsion issued from Lisbon, left for Hong kong on Saturday morning. The Superior, Father Arkwright, and five others are accommodated at the Spanish Propuration, and the remaining six are the recipients of the hospitality of the French Propuration.

Yesterday a representative of the Daily Press had an interview with Father Arkwright, who readily explained their position. "On Friday afternoon." he said, "we learned that his Excellency the Governor of Macao would have to intimate to us the decree of expulsion promulgated from Lisbon, and in order to relieve him of the unpleasant duty of conveying the message to us, and in order to avert any disturbance which might be created by the soldiers or sailors, we thought it better to leave immediately. On learning that the decree would be published at five o'clock on Saturday afternoon we decided to quit Macao that morning and left for Hongkong at nine o'clock. The Governor would not be obliged to convey the decree to the Seminary, as the only one in charge was a secular priest, who is, of course, exempt under the decree."

"How many were connected with the work of the Seminary?" "There were seven priests, two secularists, and three lay brothers. By chance, there was a

missionary present from Timor, also a Jesuit. He, of course, came under the law and had to hour daily; geography, two hours a week. leave."

"The Seminary which the Jesuits conducted is not the only educational establishment in Macao for boys, is it?

"Well, it is the only one which is appreciated. There is the Lyceum, which has about twelve professors, but only about a dozen boys attend it. In addition there is the English school supported by the Town Council. It is tought by Mr. Nightingale."

"How many boys had you in your Seminary?" "We had 100 boarders and about 150 day boys." "I suppose that practically represents all the youth of Macao?"

" Yes." " And the Lyceum?"

"The boys don't go there. They come to us.

" How is the Seminary supported?" "In the first place, it has to be remembered that we are not the possessors of the school

We are simply the administrators. We ar called by the Bishop of Macao to carry on the college, and we do it by means of a subsidy, monthly subsidy, granted by the Bishop. Th professors are priests from Portugual, and mos of them are Government functionaries, receiving salary from the Government. We receive nothing in the way of pension from either the boarders or the day boys. If the former are not going in for the priesthood they pay \$15 a month. Those who intend going in for the priesthood pay about \$5 a month. Most of

them, however, are gratis." "Now that you have left Macao, will thi

work be ended?" "No. I don't think so. The Bishop wil probably call in the secular priests, and as most of them are old boys they will doubtless be able to carry on the college as before. If he dees not call on old boys but others, then the whole system will be changed. It is very likely tha the House of Commons last he will ask the old boys from Singapore or from Macao to take charge of the work."

"Then there will be little or no change in this establishment involved by the departure of the

"Except that I was the only English professor there. Of course the Bishop may get another English professor to take my place. I had 100 boys there divided into three classes."

"Have you any plans for the future?" "Well, we are waiting the results of the telegrams which have been sent by people in Hongkong, in Macao, and in Singapore to Lisbon praying that we be allowed to remain in Macao. No answer to these telegrams has yet been

"And if the answer be favourable?" "We shall return to Macao. If a favourable answer is not received in about a week's time we shall disperse, and go either to Shanghai, Manila. or Brazil. We have nothing to do here."

"How have the Jesuits been supported hithe to?"

"The priests were functionaries of the Government and received about \$53 a month They had board and lodging in the college. The rector is exactly in the same position as the others. He receives no more notwithstanding his onerous duties. I am not a Government functionary. I am simply paid by the Seminary.

"I suppose your school work has been deranged of late?"

"Yes, the classes were in disorder. Still we taught up to the last minute. Unless the answer from Lisbon is favourable we shall not go back. There is plenty of room for us elsewhere. In Brazil there are large colleges under-staffed, and they would be very glad to get these Portuguese professors, while an English professor would be a God-send to them, us i

was in Macao." "You have no idea as to what will happen in the next few days ! "

"None of us know. The rector knows. He But you did not confine yourselves to

"No, we had a good deal of spiritual work.

We had to hehr confession we had to preach, and we had to give retreate heides visit the hospitals and the prisons. We also directed the large confraternities and viubs, all of which takes time."

"Can you say what will kappen to the educational work carried on by the nuns!"

"There are two girls schools, The Santo Clara for higher education and the Santo Antonio for poorer children."

"Will they be stopped also ?" "I think they may be allowed to continue. The decree applies to religioses. That is, the masculine form, and strictly speaking the decree can only be applied to men. Therefore it is probable that the Cancesian and the

Francescan Sisters will be allowed to remain." Father Arkwright then supplied the following list of the Jesuits with notes of their work in the College:

Father Autonio Henriques, rector, named September, 1907. Came to Macao in September, 1898. Classes: Holy Scriptures, elementary class; substitute for other professors in cases of

Father Jone Gonsalves, formerly rector of Seminary. Classes; Deginatic theology, morning and afternoon.

Father William Arkwright. Arrived in Macao February, 1898. English teacher ever since, Portuguese being the medium of instruc-

Father Jose Lucas, arrived October, 1895. Classes: Moral Theology, one hour daily; Latin, two hours daily. Minister of the House. Looks after the discipline, food, etc. Father Luiz Mondes, spiritual father of the boys. Classes: Rhotorie; two hours daily; uni-

versal history, three hours daily. Arrived in October, 1895. Father Scraphim Nazareth, arrived in November, 1905. Classes: Latin (Humanities), two hours a day; Portuguese, one hour daily;

Fr. Joho Pereira, arrived September, 1908. Classes: Portuguese, one hour daily; French, one

Mr. Antonio Netto, scholastic, arrived in September, 1908. Classes: Philosophy, i.e., Logic, Ontology, Cosmology, Psychology, Theodicy, Ethics, Natural Law, two hours a day; Cosmography, Natural Sciences, i.e., Botany, Zoology and Geology, one hour daily.

Mr. Pedro Damiao do Rosario, Prefect. Three lay brothers, Mr. Antonio Castro, professor of the elementary classes, three hours

a day: Mr. Affenso Sebastiae, Infirmarian and butler; and Mr. Agostinho Vicenti, porter and linen-room man. These classes do not embrace the full course

of the Seminary, Some years one subject is taught, and in other years other subjects.

BIG CONFISCATION OF OPIUM.

The large quantity of opium recently found concealed in the coal bunkers of the s.s. Tjibodas was the subject of an application made on Saturday before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy. Mr. Shonton, from the office of Messrs. Deacon, Looker & Deacon, appeared on behalf of the Opium Farmer, who asked that it be confiscated under Sections 66 and 67 of the Opium Ordinance.

Mr. Shenton said the only point before his Worship was whether he should exerise his discretion in favour of the Oplum Farmer. Prior to this Ordinance it had been the universal habit where a conviction had been obtained by the Opium Farmer against anybody for illegally smoking opium that the utensils, pipes, etc., were forfeited to the Farmer, who also received a proportion of the fines. He was informed that these forfeitures and fines amounted to something like \$20,000 per year, and in regulating the price which the Opium Former had to pay for the monopoly which he enjoyed these sums were taken into consideration and formed the basis on which the price was regulated. Under Section 5 of the Ordinance very extensive rights and privileges were granted to the Farmer, and for these privileges he paid something like \$98,600 per month. The preparation of the opium by the Farmer was strictly under the supervision of Government and it had to be of a first-class quality. But this particular opium with which they were now concerned was not first-class opium at all: it was very inferior opium. His Worship would see that it was greatly to the benefit of the Colony that the Opium Farmer should be encouraged in every way to confiscate this inferior stuff. In the Ordinauce particular powers were given the Farmer of searching, and he was empowered to go on skips and take any of this opium which he could find. The giving of the opium in this case to the Farmer would be an extra encouragement to him to be particularly diligent in his sourches, which would mean that the public would be protected from having foisted on it this inferior opium at a reduced price. If it was banded over to him it would be brought up to statutory standard before it again was offered to the public. That was the benefit the public would receive by the confiss. tion of the opium.

His Worship said this particular opium was rather a windfall and was somewhat outside ordinary finds. He would refuse the application that it be handed over to the Opium Farmer, but would grant liberty to apply to the Government.

THE PHILIPPINES IMMIGRATION REGULATION.

RELAXATION IN FAVOUR OF CHINESE SERVANTS

A circular just issued by . Collector of Customs H. B. McCoy permits the landing of Chinese servants in the Phillipine Islands provided the employers are bond file tourists and provided further that a bond of 500 peacs is furnished guaranteeing the servants, departure from the Philippine Island within ninety days.

Chinese servants who apply for the privilege of transit through the Philippine Islands must show satisfactory evidence in the form of prepaid return or continuous voyage tickets that their contemplated stay is only temporary. and must further submit to a detailed registration to evert violation of the Chinese Immigration law. The bond of 500 pesos may be furnished by the transportation company whose ticket the servant holds.

Heretofore, says a Manila paper, many tourists carrying Chinese servants have left. Manila ont of their itineraries on account of the harshness of our Chinese Immigration laws, and the new ruling will undoubtedly add much to the popularity of Manila as a stopping-off place for tourists in the Far East.

KOWLOON V. BUNNE

A good game was witnessed between these

teams on Saturday afternoon at King's Park.

Kowloon men made a very good show. Score

Second Division.

POLICE v. B.O.C.

Saturday afternoon. The game, however, did

THE BUFFS GYMKHANA.

Lieut. Colonel Bayard and the officers of th

Buffs issued invitations to a gynkhana which

was held, by kind permission of the members of

the Hongkong Polo Club, on the Polo Ground

general response was forthcoming, and a large

attendance of ladies and gentlemen assembled to

witness the interesting series of events and to

partake of the hospitality of the hosts. H.E.

the Governor and Lady Lugard were present,

and were heartily welcomed. The programme

comprised seven events, in four of which ladies

participated, and they proved most entertaining.

The Hon, P. G. Scarlett was in charge of the

arrangements, which were carried out admirably,

and the selections rendered by the regimental

band under Bandmaster Howitt added to the

pleasures of the afternoon. Details are

1.—Bending Race.—Two mees, one open

to Ladies and one to Gentlemer. In heats of

four. A race in and out of posts, placed in

at Causeway Bay on Saturday afternoon.

P. W. D. L. For Aget. Ph

the B.O.C. won by six goals to one.

The table now stands:

Naval Yard ...

Kowloon ...

appended:-

four lines, 9 yds. apart.

First Heat-

Mrs. Kirke

Mrs. Ross

· Mrs. Kirke

Second Heat-

First Heat-

Second Heat-

Third Heat-

Final—

post to disquality.

Ladies -

Gentlemen-

Mr. Ross

Mr. Brice

Mr. Sill

Mr. Blason

Mr. Ravenhill

Final-

Miss Humphreys

Miss Wilkinson

Miss Wilkinson

Capt. Brierley

Mr. Aston, R. E.

Mr. Bell Irving

Mr. Dowbiggin

Mr. Lawder

Gentlemen.

2.—MUSICAL POSTS—Open to Ladies and

Gentlemen. Rules the same as Musical Chairs,

leader, while the band plays, and ride to and

hold a post when the band stops. Uprcoting

Miss Wilkinson

Mr. Lawder ... " 1

This event proved very amusing. The ladies,

despite the gallantry of the gentlemen, were all

reached the post ahead of Lawder, but before he

3.—STORY OF THE BAND.—Open to Ladies

and Gentlemen in Pairs. The Competitor wil

be given a paper with a story printed upon it

band plays the missing words. The pair with

Winners-Miss Hooper and Mr.

Mr. Aston

Mr. Ross ...

Mr. Aston...

5.—CONUNDRUM RACE—Open to Ladies

and Gentlemen in Pairs. The Gentlemen to be

The mounted competitors will then race round

a post and back. The winner is the lady who

nominates the man who arrives first with the

Winner-Mrs. Alabater, who momin-

Mr. Ross ...

Mr. Ross ... 1 1

Capt. Brierley

7.-V. C. RACE-Ride to a point indicated,

dismount, pick up dummy under fire, mount, re-

turn to starting post. First past post with

The ponies do did not care for dummies, and

ated Captain Brierley.

Capt. Brierley ...

Winner-Mr. Hickman ...

them to place the dummies on their backs.

the most complete and correct story win.

MacGregor

Mr. Ross ...

conundrum correctly solved.

First heat-

dummy to win.

Second heat-

4.—Pro Sticking.

Second heat-

Final-

First heat-

but riders move at a sharp canter following

Miss Hutton Potts

The Police and the B.O.C. met in the third

Buffs, 2 goals; Kowloon, 0.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

conversation seems to be St. Andrew's Ball. The Lune, was the subject of a charge preferred practices are more thorough than any yet held, against a Chinese at the Magistracy on Saturand there are indications that many more will day, who was accused of breaking and entering go up to the Strathspoy this year than have and stealing ginsong of the value stated. Mr. ever done so before.

Hongkong is to be visited this winter by some notable stars of the musical world:-- Miss Marie Hall, the famous violinist; Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, the American great." coloratura soprano"; and the latest announcement is that Madame Calvé, the well-known operatic singer, who is Now in Ceylon, intends touring through India, China and Japan on her way to America to fulfil an engagement there in February.

Lady Lugard has lost no time in picking up the threads of local life which she dropped for a year or so while "wasting her time in England by being ill." Her address to the girls at the Diocosan School on Thursday was very helpful, and the words, as well as the charming person. ality of the speaker, must have made some impress on their youthful minds.

to be cleared by the lutest magisterial decision on the subject. In this particular case the prosecution sought to establish that if in restaurant a tariff for certain articles was imposed which entitled the patrons to afterwards smoke a pipe of opium, this was equivalent to a fee for the use of the opium; but his Werthip hold that it was not proved that such was the case, and defendants were accordingly dis missed. Another effort to clarify the procedure under the Opium Ordinance will have to be attempted.

When may a building be considered as erected) Not surely when it is commenced, and not, . should think, before it is finished. The P. W. D. seem to have other notions. Now that some of the scaffolding around the Law Courts is being cleared away I notice that over the principal entrance in bold lettering in coment it is recorded for the information of posterity that this building was "Erected A.D. 1910" Magnus est veritas, and it should prevail a bit. Another year should be added, or perhaps two, if Truth is to be associated with Justice.

Our Scouts are very independent. As is known, each quartette has to elect its own N.C.O., but one four has discovered a deadlock. You see, each man believes in electing himself to the position of honour. Three of this particular four, very particular four, have had some sort of experience in the Volunteers or Yeomanry, and this, they reakon, entitles them to the position. Where each considers himself as good as the other or even better, it is not easy to make a selection. The fourth man might be expected to have sided with one or other, but he apparently thinks if it is the habit for a man to elect himself there is no reason why he shouldn't. And there you are. The yarn may be exaggerated. It may not even be true. But those who know Hongkong men will know how to deal with the story.

Another good story about the military manosuvres-Ahem !-carried out by the Volunteers and the Scouts relates to a yachting party which had sailed to the locality and proceeded to visit the camp, unaware of the fact that they were thereby committing a very grave offence. They had not get very far on the read when they fell into the hands of some of the terrible Volunteers, who without mercy held them prisoners and put them into the place enphemistically called "clink." There they remained until morning, by which time hostilities had ceased. Men could then become fraternal, and food and drink being given to the prisoners they betook themselves from the camp and vowed they would be careful when they decided to look up friends in camp again.

It looks as if we are likely to be talking politics again very soon. The British Government has decided on a dissolution, and the reform | had failed to make out a prima face case. I of the House of Lords, the Osborne judgment, had been proved that the firm from which this payment of members of Parliament, and other ginseng was stolen sold the stuff to other firms topics about which men become excited will be in the Colony, and it might very well belong brought along to warm the atmosphere. to one of these firms. In the chain of evidence Fortunately we in Hongkong can keep aloof links missing. from all such strife and worry. Nothing | The hearing was adjourned until Monday, matters, but the price of silver and the exchange when his Worship will decide if the case shall rate of the dollar.

The impression commonly prevails that Canton and Hongkong are the only places in China where plague has prevailed until it made its appearance in Shanghai this year. But that is a mistaken idea. It has prevailed in many places in South China for years, but accurate statistics are not so one hears little about prove that Hongkong has not suffered to anything like the extent that other ports and | 73 cities in South China have done during the last sels flying the British flag, subject may be found. The Amoy report for example, gave a Chinese dector's estimate that 6,000 cases a year occurred there, and a German missionary doctor gave reasons for his opinion that this estimate was too low. Hongkong this year has had but twenty-three cases, and I hope the other cities in which plague has seemed to be endemic have been equally free from the scourge.

RODEBICK RANDOM

THE GINSENG ROBBERY.

Ginseng to the value of \$14,500, alteged to Apart from the weather, the only topic of have been stolen from a godown in Kee Ling H. W. Blade, K.C., instructed by Messrs.. Ewens & Harston, prosecuted, and Mr. W. E.

L. Shenton defended. Mr. Slade said the godown from which the ginseng was stolen was undoubtedly broken R. E. into on the night of November 4th or early on the morning of the 5th. ginsong was taken out of the receptacles in which it was kept and taken away loose. That same morning the prisoner came to the Hotel China with two other men. He spoke to the manager and said he wanted a room not for himself but for a friend. The friend was dressed in a long coat and he signed the book, and then these two and another went upstairs carrying several baskets and a large box. In a Chinese hotel meals were always served [in the rooms of the residents. The room in this case was taken for one man only and he was served there in the morning, though the other men also remained there. Defendant left the hotel after the evening meal, but The opium tangle in Hongkong is not likely shortly afterwards he was arrested and taken back to the hotel and the room searched. In the room was found about half the quantity of ginseng which had been stolen within the previous twenty-four hours. This ginseng was of the same quality as that which had been stelen. Of course the receptacles not having been taken away, it was impossible to specifically identify this ginseng as that which had been stelen, but it was of the same quality and to all appearances was the same. Under these circumstances Mr. Slade submitted that. the onus was thrown upon the defendant to account for possession of the stuff. When charged defendant said he had nothing to do with the case, but he merely pointed out the hotel

to some strangers. The godown-keeper gave evidence that the ginseng kept at the godown was American. On the night of the robbery witness slept in the godown, but he was not disturbed during his sleep. The stuff was stolen, but the wooden tubs in which it was kept were left.

The Chinese detective who arrested defendant said that prisoner when asked where the ginseng came from said he was told to carry it to the hotel by some others. On defendant witness found a big packing needle such as would be used in packing the baskets in which the ginsong was found. Witness asked defendant if he could find the other men and he said he

The Chinese superintendent of the godown anid the ginseng stolen was the same quality as that produced in Court. Its value was \$2,000 a

Cross-examined-There were a number of other firms which sold ginseng in Hongkong. So there would be large quantities of ginseng in the Colony other than in your godowns ?-

A great deal of it? - Whether there is much or not I do not know. I have to look after my

I suppose you have seen ginsong of the same

quality as this in other places in the Colony?-No, I have only seen ours. Another witness said the man who came the hotel was "several per cents" like the

His Worship-How many?

Witness-About 50 per cent.

Mr. Shenton-You cannot say definitely that this is the man? Witness-No doubt he is the man.

Mr. Shenton-If it was a question of having his head out off would you say he was the man ! His Worship-He does not say he is the man. Mr. Shenton-Very well; if your Worship is

After further evidence, Mr. Shenton contended that the property in dispute had not been sufficiently identified. There was nothing unusual in the carrying of ginseng about in loose bulk. A mere suspicion was not sufficient when a man was on trial. The burden of proof was on the prosecution and he submitted they

SHIHPING RETURNS OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

During the fiscal year just past, the entire commercial intercourse with other countries to all ports of the Philippines was effected by 862 entrances and 872 clearances of vessels, representing an aggregate movement of 3,378,952 registered tons, as compared with 764 entrances and 750 clearances, representing an aggregan tonnage of 2,802,893 registered tens for the to obtain previous year, showing an increase of 576,059 they would probably registered tons. The value of the inward and outward cargoes amounted to \$76,948,777, the greater part of which, that is to say, per cent, was by Spanish vessels, 6 per cent. fifteen years. In the last collection of Decennial by German, 5 per cent. by American, and 3 per Reports published by the Imperial Maritime cent. by Japanese vessels. Considering the fact Customs a good deal of information on this that the value of the products shipped to and from Great Britain amounted to \$11,570,570, or 15 per cent. of the total, and that the value of the products shipped to and from the United States amounted to \$29,527,549, or 38 per cent of the total import and export trade, it will be seen that United States vessels are not carrying note, says a Manila contemporary, that while the be doubtful, as the teams finished at half-time the total foreign trade was carried in United States vessels, during the year under consideration they carried 5 per cent. of this trade.

LOCAL SPORT.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE. The soldiers, as was expected, won, but the LEAGUE CRICKET. R.E. & Depts (7 wickets.) Craigengower ... 99 R.GA. ... 144 Civil Service ... 114 Remuants ... OTHER CRICKUP. H.K.C.C. Married 119 H.K.C.C. Single. 183 round of the second division of the League on (6 wickets) not prove so close a contest as was expected and LEAGUE FOOTBALL. Second Division.

LEAGUE CRICKET. KOWLOON v. R.E. This match was played at King's Park on Saturday afternoon and resulted in a comfortable win for the visitors, largely through the good batting of Lieut. Williams who made 73 before he was caught by Weaser. Scores:

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Bowling Analysis. OTHER CRICKET.

H.K.C.C.

The afternoon on the Cricket Club ground was devoted to a match between the married and unmarried players. The Benedicts did not make a brilliant stand, G. A. Hastings with 26 and A. E. Fowler with 21 being the highest scorers. On the other side Turner carried his bat out for 74, and Dashwood with 44 ran up the total for the single men, who declared at 183 for four wickets against an aggregate of 119.

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FOOTBALL.

B.E. v. H.E.F.C. This League match was played on the Military Ground at the Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon and resulted in a substantial win for the nearly as much of the foreign trade as they military men. In the first half matters were should. However, it is very encouraging to fairly even, and it looked as if the issue would preceding year only four-fifths of 1 per cent. of with the score standing one goal each. In the second half the Club fell away and the Sappers piled on four goals and ran out winners by five

THE SHERMAN ACT.

ITS COMPREHENSIVE SCOPE.

The American Banker savs :-Intimately connected with the business of the entire country is the future of the Sherman "Anti-Trust" Act, whether as to its interpretation, its amendment or its repeal. It has been twenty years on the Federal Statute books. most of the time in absyance, held so by the various carlier administrations apparently because of the bel'ef that it was a drastic piece of panic legislation that could only be applied to the business of the country at an unheard of cost. Later some prosecutions were undertaken under it, and verdicts for the Government recorded-notably that in the Northern Securities case—which were taken to the Supreme Court of the United States and there confirmed

In all the cases heretofore decided it has been observed that the highest court in the land, while sustaining the constitutionality of the law, limited its observations strictly to the case in hand and gave little clue to the application of the Act in other cases actual or possible. Out of this reticence, arising largely from the custom of the Court, it is still an open question whether or no the Sherman Act puts the whole business world at the mercy of the administration or the Department of Justice.

On the face of the Act every combination of individuals as well as corporations already established in the same line of commerce between the States, is a violation of the Sherman Act, and liable to dissolution and punishment, The language of the Act is sweeping. Take

"Every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, restraint of trade or commerce among the several States or with foreign nations, is hereby declared to be illegal Every person who shall make any such contract or engage in any such combination or conspiracy, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanour, and, on conviction thereof, shall be punished by fine not exceeding five thousand dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by both said punishments, in the discretion of the court.'

Note that "every person," "every contract combination in the form of trust or otherwise or conspiracy" is denounced if "in restraint of trade." The legal theory "o'restraint of trade' has been that when competitors combine trade is restrained. It probably is a faulty defluition. for while trading transactions may be at first lessened by combination, the volume of trade, so far from being restrained, is almost uniformly increased. Nevertheless, while the definition stands, every corporation which combines two or more possible competitors in commerce that travels outside a single State seems subject to all the penalties of the law; namely. fine and imprisonment. And what business of any importance confines it activities within a single State?

The second section of the Cherman Act presents the other horn of the corporation dilemma. Fine and imprisonment are decreed against "every person who shall monopolize, or attempt to monopolize or combine or conspire . to monopolize any part of the trade or commerce among the sever I States or with foreign nations." And here the corporation is entirely at the mercy of a vague and unsatisfactory definition, for no description of what monoply consists of under this law, or what is meant by an attempt at monoply is attainable outside of court interpretation, and none has been made by any court. The crime is therefore without definition, and is consequently at the

caprice of successive judgments-a wholly

intelerable condition. In order to bring the vagueness as well as the drastic qualities of the Sherman Act home to the business world, it should be known concretely to whom and to what it applies. Taking Moody's Manual as the basis, a compilation has been made which shows all the industrial corporations which are prima facie in defiance and under the ban of the Sherman Act. Naturall this list, large as it is, is short of the actual condition, for it does not include partnerships which are just as plainly within the scope of the law as the biggest of the combining corporations. The list will be found to contain 1.198 " holding " corporations, including almost every great line of business in the country. From the United States Steel Corporation, with its \$950,000,000 of capitalization, and its 89 subsidiary corporations, down to the smallest noted corporation in Maryland of \$10,000 capitalization, every one of them is liable to proseculeft. The contest between the male riders was tion by the Federal Government, with a possible order resulting for its dissolution, a large fine more exciting, and the final between Lawder and

Brierley was very exciting. The latter just and imprisonment. What it would mean to the 1.198 corporations to be divided up into their 8.110 component could steady his mount his rival had grasped the parts can hardly he imagined by the business man, with its demoralizing of markets, its upsettal of credits, its extinction of enterprise, its ban upon progress, its widespread loss to hundreds of thousands of shareholders, and its unavoidable advance in prices to consumers all along the with spaces left which will be filled up as the

The Sherman Act makes it "the duty of the several district afterneys of the United States in their respective districts, under the direction of the Attorney General," to carry on these prosecutions. Has it been done? It has not. Random suits have been instituted under particular pressure or at the call of prejudice, but no broad or wholesale attempt has been made to enforce the Act. As has been stated, successive administrations have shrunk from the task. Even the late administration, which made a specialty of denouncing the corporations that carry the wealth and greater commerce of the country declared that an attempt enforce the Sherman Act fully would bring ! the commerce and business of the country "chaos." In native effort to show reason for some activity in such a dangerous course, the Executive declared that only "bad mounted, who will then take envelopes with trusts" should be prosecuted, and the "good sealed instructions to their partners, who will trusts" excused. It is sufficient to state this naksolve the conundrum contained in the envelope. edly to show how absurd it is. That criminals of any kind should be divided into "bad" "good" is a solecism in itself. That, further, any official whether actuated by exparts information, dislike of persons, popular prejudice, blind obligation to friends or supporters or even personal interest should be in the position to threaten, initiate or withhold prosecution is not tolerable under free institutions. Much more to the 6.—Polo Ball Bace.—In heats of four point is the attitude of the present administraround a circular course which is marked out on tion which has given it to be understood that the Polo Ground by posts. Open to Gentlemen. prosecutions of all and sundry will be maintained in accordance with the judgment of the Sen. Supreme Court in the great cases under the

Sherman statute now mending. Unhappily, however the present administration has receded from the position of its predecessor on one point, namely that the Sherman Act should be amended, at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches. In several Messages this was urged by the previous wiministration, only to be now ab indoned. While it is plain-in the very set of sending back the Standard Oil and American Tobacco cases for reargument—that the Supreme Court was unable as constituted for the late several amusing scenes were witnessed as the hearing, to interpret the Sherman law by a riders tried to persuade their mounts to allow majority opinion, no attempt is to be made by Lady Lugard presented the prizes at the the administration to clarify the act for future litigation or to fit it to the unalterable course of



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the business of the country. This inaction, however prudent it seems to those in authority, who may feel themselves obliged to defer to the surgings of popular thought, should be no bar to activity on the part of the multitude of businesses involved in the interpretation of the Act. Should they not, one and all, consider how. the Act should be amended to make honest business possible, no matter how large or how small the scale?

The attempt to effect the Act (while leaving it unamended or unrepealed), by a Federal Incorporation Act has shown no trace of success either with the Congress, the country or the corporations, apart altogether from its doubtful constitutionality on the side of invading the rights of the several States. An Act which would make a corporation the creature of the Federal Government without outirely defending it from the States and while leaving it liable to the penalties of an unamended Sherman Act. presents few attractions, to say the least.

No doubt when the Supreme Court reaches a decision on the Sherman Act cases now before it, some points will be cleared up. The Standard Oil Company, for instance, which is solely before the Court on the right or wrong of its being a "holding" company, has pleaded that for the last thirty years—ten years before the passage of the Sherman Act—it has been a unit of the same people and the same interests, and that all or nearly all the subsidiary companies added to it have been of its own creation, necessary adjuncts to the extension of its business in the different States—as much so and as necessary as the office furniture they have bought or the reflneries they have built or the pipe line they have extended. Whether that father and son relation will avail has to be determined. Also in both the Standard Oil and the American Tobacco cases it is dubious how far the Act applies to the manufacturing and producing ends of their concerns. Many points of interest to all who are engaged in banking or commerce will be found, particularly when studied in connection with the Northern Securities case and others already adjudicated, and as in the latter case decided without any apparent result on the actual business done.

It will be exceedingly profitable to study the following list and fleure in detail The shareholding capitalization, that is, the stock of the various companies, common and preferred, and all subject to the penalties of the Shermen law, foots up the tremendous total of ten thousand six hundred millions of dollars. This does not include the bond issues which are equally chargeable against the properties and businesses, and which would increase the totals from 25 to 50 per cent. Thus the United States Steel Corporation carries a bonded debt of \$593.231. 10 in addition to its stock total of \$950,000.000. The capital engaged in the 1.198 holding companies would therefore sum up an aggregate of at least thirteen billions. The tenring away of the legal foundations of this mass of capital would shiver into fragments the entire structure of business on the continent.

It is gurely, as has been indicated above, well worth the while of all the corporations involved. as well as the moneyed institutions which help to | in the turning over of their funds, to make what use they may of the time left to present their side of the argument.

The corporations have been grouped by States. that is, the States from which the various comnanies obtain their charters-from Maine to California-precedence being given to New York. In all, the companies number 1.198, and with their subsidiaries amount to 8,110, or an average of nearly seven subsidiaries to one holding company.

WEATHER REPORT.

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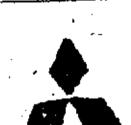
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The vessel was hauled up on the sandy beach, and her crew-numbering fifty-two menfollowed Widimir to the villa, where they were received with every kindness. Even the It was in the early summer of A.D., 256, galley-slaves finding good food and shelter when one morning a long galley, from each side of which flashed some fifteen ours, entered a provided for them. Widimir himself reclined at secluded bay on the northern coast of Sicily and the table of his youthful hostess, whose many came to an anchorage within wading distance of charms had already captivated him; while his hardy warriors feasted and fraternized with the For some days it had been blowing heavily in upper servants, paying especial attention to the the Mediterranean, and those aboard the vessel female slaves, who greatly admired these fairwere worn out with exposure and privation, haired giants of the North who were so generous having run short of provisions through being with their money and their jewels, and so boisterously mirthful; indeed, the stately tran-In the stern of the galley sat Prince Widimir, quillity of that country residence was considerabof the Ostrogoths, and of the royal line of the ly disturbed by the arrival of this Ulysses and

Amali. Though a mere youth, he had already his crew. conquered and sacked many a fair city of Italy; and the jewelled brouch which fastened his of the beautiful Lucina, except at meals, and bears fur cloak was worth a King's ransom. then she seemed shy and reserved; but his every But the storm had scattered his fleet and want had been anticipated by her kindly foreseparated him from his warlike countrymen; thought, and his apartments overlooked the and, after running before the gale for two days, gardens which surrounded the house. That he had at length found a safe harbour of refuge. night, long after the household had retired to By all the Valkyrs, this is a fair country!" rest, he sat at the window of his sleeping. gasp, rising from her seat and turning deathly he exclaimed, looking around upon the woody chamber, and while gazing upon a moonlit scene pale. heights and the luxuriant vegetation which of surpassing beauty, thought of Lucina

fringed the shore. "I will go and see if the Marumua place is inhabited. If you hear my call, come "By Valhalla!" he soliloquized aloud, "she like wolves and warriors of Goths; if not, is the sweetest and loveliest creature I have ever seen! She is an angel of light! Oh, that I could a quavering whisper, as though speaking to Snatching up his javelin, the young man was win her for my wife! For her dear sake I would herself. carried ashore on the back of a stalwart slave, conquer the world and lay it at her feet—or die and was soon lost to their view in the thick in the attempt!"

He passed through a dense wood, and on fiercomocking laugh-a strange, unearthly laugh, did not try to remove them. And his heart was emerging from it found himself in a small which seemed to proceed from beneath the far too full for words; he could only hold her though fertile valley in which sheep and goats window. Looking down, he saw the hideous hand the tighter, and remain silent beneath this were grazing; but at a little distance to the form of the hunchback disappear round a corner spell of ecstacy, the like of which he had never right of bim-nestling beneath an overhanging of the building.

"That is an evil wretch," he muttered, rising cliff and approached by a broad flight of marble and repairing to his couch: "and he means; Gladdened by the sight, he turned his steps mischief."

Next morning he was unusual'v He had not proceeded far, however, when he about his toilet, especially ale ale

saw a hunchbacked negro, with a hideous face, his hair, of which he was somewhat squatting in the grass and gathering herbs. place of his quilted leather quirass, he were As the young Goth paused near him, the man a richly embroidered doublet and a cloak of small bay. stood up, with a bunch of herbs in his hand, crimson velvet lined with brocaded silk and clasped with jewels. He found Lucina awaiting "Who lives in yonder house?" asked him in the bidinium; and she looked radiantly beautiful in a spotless gown of white silk and a "A practor and citizen of Rome," growled golden necklet set with pearls. His gaze was one of simple adoration.

"Think me not presumptuous in saying it," "Then go tell your master that Widim ir the said this gallant admirer, "but you dazzle my eyes, which are unaccustomed to so much love-"Does he?" snarled the hunchback, regard- liness. Indeed I mean what I say," he added ing the youthful, well-knit form of the stranger | frankly, as she held up her hands in blushing with a grin of contempt; "then let me tell him protest. "I have not alept for thinking of you." As far as he was concerned, the truth was told, that Dion Maximus the practor does not enterand he breathed more freely for it; nor could "Dog of Erebus!" cried Widimir, striding | she be angry with him for this innocent confes-

sion -he was so candid and so sincere. The ice was broken: and the dan-The hunchback was a powerful man, yet he was no match for the young Gothic warrior, ger was imminent, both being young and The latter lifted him up as if he had been a romantic and both endowed with more mere child and, shaking him until his teeth than ordinary personal attractions. Moreover rattled, slung him over his shoulder and he was a here, in her eyes, and these fierce Goths in spite of his cries and struggles bore him away of his loved him with a great love and told wondrous tales of his daring deeds. So she for. The yells of the unfortunate man mere heard gave him his importinence and secretly ad-

by at least one person; for as Widimir passed mired him for his pluck. After the meal, they went out into the grounds through a beautiful garden, adorned with choice flowers and statuary, and approached the house, together. It was glorious weather, and they he saw a young girl, attired in a white stola wandered on through the dreamy stillness and bordered with purple, standing between the sunshine of an Italian summer, their minds full of romantic fancies and their hearts full of vague She stood mute and motionless, as though hopes and happiness. Leaving the gardens, spell-bound with wonder at seeing so youthful a they ascended the hill at the back of the villa, form triumphantly bearing the redoubtable and suddenly Widimir beheld a scene which hunchback towards her; for Nox, as the latter caused him to start and pause with surprise. was called, was the practor's favourite slave and Nestling below them, in a snug bay sheltered from the North-Easterly and Easterly winds by Striding lightly up the steps, Widimir sent a crescent shaped promontory, was a small town precious herbs being scattered about the marble and fishing-boats were anchored; and from the pavement. Then shaking his long golden curls midst of the town rose two beautiful temples back from his shoulders, the visitor bowed low dedicated to the worship of Vesta and Neptune.

"I had no idea," remarked Widimir, "that fixed upon him with a look of grave surprise we were so close to a seaport : it quite escaped the notice of my master-mariner and myself "Fair lady, I come in peace," he said when approaching the island.

"But had I seen it," he added, lowering his courtoously; "but this variet's tongue seems longer than his body. So I have brought him voice and glancing with fond admiration at his companion, "probably I should never have The hunchback slowly rose to his feet and

The colour mounted swiftly to Lucina's face, muttering incoherently snatched up some of his herbs and slunk away, followed by the but she charged the subject by alluding to the scornful glance of his young mistress, who, unruffied tranquillity of the sea-for the storm however, had not yet recovered sufficiently had passed away, leaving a dead calm.

from her surprise to find words. But she was "It is very bright and lovely," he murmured struck with the handsome face and manly with an andible sigh, as they strolled on round bearing of the young Goth; while he was the crest of the bill; "but I shall soon have to go equally impressed with her many charms, for away—perhaps never to return—perhaps never Lucina Maximus—such being her name—was to see you again. Away back to the world and celebrated, even in Rome, for her grace and to wars and wanderings-to fight my way forward in the footsteps of my forefathers until He again spoke, and, asking pardon for his I am lost in the far twilight of Asyard, the city

intrusion, briefly explained the object of his of the gods. But I shall never forget!" "Don't speak like that," she faltered, as they "My father," responded Lucina, "is at turned and retraced their steps; and he noticed present absent on a visit to the Governor of that she was strangely agitated and thoughtful,

and did not seem inclined for further conversation; indeed, she hastened her stons. So they relapsed into silence, which remained unbroken until the ville was reached. She then went indoors; while he accompanied two of his men down to the beach to see that the galley was safe. He felt hurt that Lucina had not extended the walk or given him some kindly word of encouragement; and being untutored in the gentler passions, he put a wrong construction npon her sudden silence and reserve.

When they met again, it was at the evening meal. She had now recovered her usual cheerfulness, but it was at times marred by an air of timid restraint which ill-suited her; while he-quick to mark this sudden change in her manner-was grave, During the first day Widimir saw very little | dignified and resentful, and soon brought the meal to a climax by thanking her for her kind hospitality and expressing his intention of leaving on the morrow. He had already ordered his master-mariner to purchase the necessary provisions in the town and make ready to leave.

"Te-morrow!" she exclaimed, with a little

"Do you not want me to go?" he asked, in a hushed earnest voice, as they passed out of the room into the rich evening twilight. "Do I not want you to go?" she repeated in

He saw her distress and gently taking her hand walked on with her through the stillness. At this moment his reverie was broken by a The tears were welling up into her eyes, but she known before.

Presently they came to some rising ground which overlooked that part of the shore where the galley was beached; and, either by chance or

a she led him into a secluded arbour covered with white roses and entalis and hidden among dense vegetation, but which overlooked the calm waters of the

"This is my secret bower," she said, seating herself upon a mossy bank and nervously pick-

ing the wild flowers within her reach. Casting himself down at her feet, he rested upon his elbow; and his head just touched her

silken gowo. "Yes," he mused with man's selfish exacting love which drags the fond heart, when surrondered, through an ordeal of emotion, "this is the brief dream of a lifetime, since futurity will never offace it from my memory nor bring it back again. With one fair image treasured in my heart and blinding my vision with the remembrance of its beauty, I shall fare forth slone to meet my fate—to launch out upon the ocean, and sail onward and onward through the chanveless years to that far haven where the soul finds refuge and the lost are found."

"Will you never come back?" she asked with sweet coyness, her hand secretly toying with his hair, and a tear trembling upon her eyelida.

He glanced up, and, seeing her brush the telltale tear away, took one of her hands into his and silently pressed it to his lips. Neither of them spoke for a minute or two. Then he again

looked up into her face. "Lucina," he said in a voice full of passionate fervour, "I love you as man can only love but once-love you better then my own life. Do you love me? We two are alone, perhaps for the last time-sundered from the world as it were, with heaven above us and the brooding stillness around and the silent sea as our witness-tell me, fair one, do you love me? Speak Lucina, and tell me."

She bent over him until her face almost caressingly upon his head. At the same time a nightingale in an adjacent thicket commenced singing in a soft melodious voice.

"Impetritium, inauguratum est," breathed Lucina, bending closer to that handsome face

upon which a ray of moonlight was playing. With a low marmar of rapture, he drew her down to him and kissed her brow.

At that moment a shrill demoniacal laughthat mocking laugh Widimir had heard before -smote upon the solemn stillness of evening and broke the spell. The sound seemed to proceed from the dense undergrowth at the back of the

Springing to their feet, they regarded one another inquiringly. Then drawing his dagger, Widimir dashed into the bushes, but was only

in time to see a dark form speeding away through the deepening gloom. "That hunchbacked neogro has been watching us!" he exclaimed with flerce indignation as he

rejoined Lucina. "I will teach the varlet a lesson yet. Does your father permit his guests to be insulted in this manner by a low brute of a savage like that?"

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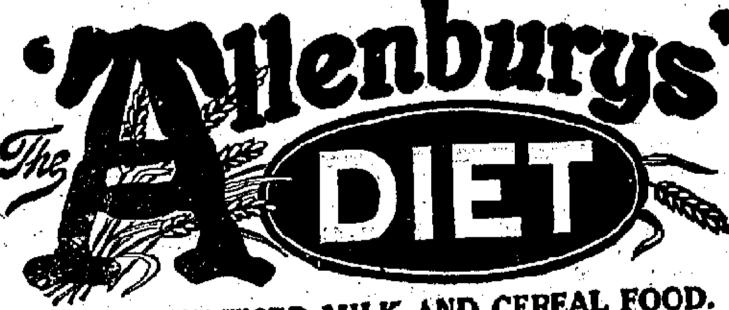
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Horbert. Per Kleist, for Stangkai and Japan, Consul Trantschold, Mr Otto Ulrich, Mr P. S. Wilton, Mr J. C. Banham, Mr and Mrs Margraff, Mr entered the belt of vegetation which fringed H. Bland, Mr Th. Meyer. Mr K. Kiyushi, the shore. As he emerged from it and came in Director E. Bauer, Mrs H. Burton Affred, Mr view of his vessel, he suddenly paused and M. George, Mr E. Josenhan, Mrs J. M. Ozorio, listened. He funcied he heard Lucina's voice. Miss' V. S. Heas, Mr J. M. Schroeder, Mr U. Moving a little to the left, he looked up and

Per Asia, for San Francisco, &c., Mr J. M. to him. In a moment he was at her side.

Campbell, H E. Tsai Shou Kie and servant, Mr R, C. Eddy, Mr Geo. Randall, Mr and Mrs E. ter E. O. Murphy. Jr. Miss Martin. Air M. S. to say good bye. But why not come with me Myers, Mr and Mrs C. M. Yang, child and infant, Mr Gordon Grimes, Miss C. Verdery, now—surely you can trust me?" Mr Harry Catlin, Mr H. A. Glover, Mr J. E. Norton, Mr and Mrs C. C. Mackie, Mr Oliver should be evertaken—I am watched even now." Soow, Mr M. Merrick, Mrs W. M. Powell, Mr E. I. Solmon, Mr Robt, Forrest, Rev. and Mrs. A. Dunn and infant, Master J. Dunu, Mr and seriously. Mrs S. G. Lane, and Dr. L. Steiner.

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(Continued from Page 5.) "Certainly not!" she replied, becoming very nervous and agitated. "But are you

sure that it was be ! " "I am positive of it! "he replied, as they left the bower and walked homewards; and as they went she unburdened her heart and told him that her father had several times expressed a wish that she should marry one Julius Antistius,

a Roman sonator of great possessions. "Do you care for him?" asked Widimir, narrowly studying her face.

"Care for him, no!" she answered, a pretty smile of scorn carling her lip; " he is a fop-a

On approaching the house, it became evident to them that something had happened during their absence, since people and lights were flitting to and fro with anusual bustle.

"My father has returned!" exclaimed Lucina, her smile fading and her face becoming

grave and pallid. "Never fear, dear," said his companion, Heronles Pump. gently pressing her trombling hand, "it will | Gwynne's Pump.

be all right. I will see your father.". At that moment the object of their thoughts appeared at the head of the steps leading to the entrance; accompanied by his six lictors, while

weren slaves hovered in the background. As Widimir ascended the steps with Lucina, his indignation was so great against the hunchback that he debated with himself as to whether he should first demand the life of the

offender or the hand of the practor's daughter. But his deliberations were cut short by a cynical, cultured voices. "I am sure, sir;" said the practor, " that my

daughter must be greatly beholden to you for having so courteously acted the part of a cicerone to her during my absence; indeed, you have placed us both under an obligation which I am most desirous of discharging, if I can be of any service to you."

"Not so, your Excellency," replied Widimir with a courtly bow. "I am greatly beholden both to you and your daughter for the generous hospitality extended to me and my mon at a time of emergency. But I would crave a private, interview with you, if it be convenient to you to grant, me this favour."

With a condescending inclination of the head and a glance of stern displeasure at his daughter, Dion Maximus led the way into the air am. Widinir at once explained the circumstances of his visit and in a manly straightforward manner advanced his suit for the hand of the beautiful Lucina. When the wily practor heard the dread names

of Walamir, Theoderair and Widimir, he looked

at the fair and handsome youth before him and wondered whether he were indeed one of that famous and much feared trie, and he regarded him with distrust and as a possible spy. Evon supposing his story were true. Rome was still powerful and defiant, and he had no intention of allowing his daughter to marry a Goth-a barbarian. But he was too well-bred and diplomatic to say so. Smiling blandly, he remarked that their friendship was so spontanenous as to bave no doubt in his mind as to its depth and sincerity, but that she was far too young to contemplate matrimonial ties to justify his consent to any engagement. Widimir was not to be put off so easily, and he pressed his claim with such force and eloquence that at length the practor coldly informed him that he must be content. to wait for two years, If at the expiration of. that time Incina had not changed her mind, no further obstacle would be placed in their

Widinir was obliged to abide by and acknowledge the justice of these conditions, though he did to with secret misgivings as to the Dennis, Mr and Mrs Cecil Fabris, Miss Rose good faith and integrity of the proud patrician. Merivale, Misa Mary Merivale, Mr Pemberton, Moreover, he could see that his presence at the Skipper, Miss Etevenson, Mrs Stokes, Mr villa was viewed with disfavour by him; so as Walker, Mrs Winslow, child and amala Mr it was now time to retire for the night, he again Isabel Petingell, Rev. and Mrs Soong and 2 thanked him for his hospitality and expressed children, Mrs Irwin, Mr Harding Wright, Mr his intention of leaving on the morrow. The A. C. S. Pike, Mr Tail. Mr F. R. Fox, Mr Chas. Ridgway, Miss Jane Ridgway, Mr Chas. Dractor's manner at once changed to one of affable condescension, and he invited his dis-Per Somuli, for Hongkong, from London, linguished guest to drink a cup of wine with Mr. Mrs and Miss Thomas, Dr. H. Smith, Mr him. After this, they exchanged formal and Mrs Henderson, Mr and Mrs J. Roger, him. After this, they exchanged formal

Next morning, to Widimir's chagrin, his breakfast was served in his own rooms. Miss Moore, Mrs Miller and child; from This, however, was no breach of etiquette, Singapore, Mr G. W. Preston; for Manile, being a custom common among the Romans; but no doubt the arragement had been made

On descending to take his departure he found and child. Rev. and Mrs Torbaldson, Mrs.J. and without alluding to the conversation of the Norbary and Mr W. Cillen; for Kobe, Mrs provious night, they took leave of one another. Moncrieff and infant; for Yokolama, Mrs C. and Widimir at once left the house and made Simpson, child and rurse, Mrs S. Edwards and his way down to the beach, his men having child, and Miss Vincent; from London, for Already gone aboard the galley. Now and Yokohamo, Mr F. H. Peck; from Port Said, lagain he looked back to see if he could catch a glimpse of Lucina; but no one was visible, and

with a heart filled with gloomy forebodings he finally passed out of sight of the villa and saw her standing in her bower and beckoning

"Brave heart!" he exclaimed with joy, clasp-O. Murphy and infant, Miss K. Murphy, Mas- ing her to him. "So you have come, bless you,

> "Yes," she responded nervously, "but we "Oh, be true and be brave, loved one!" he said

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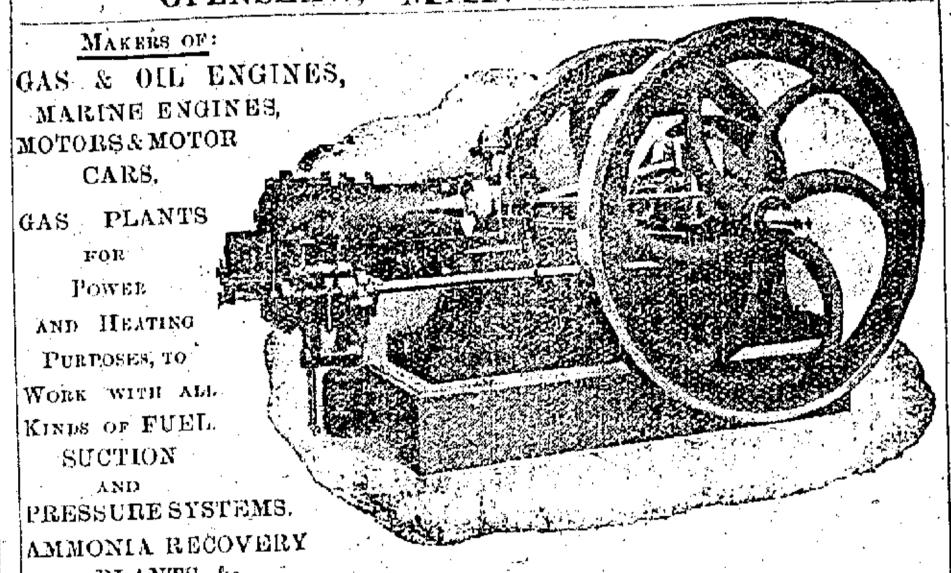
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Haiphong Batavia, Cheriben, Samarang and Sourabaya Singapore	Tjipanas	Monday, 21st, 11.00 A M Monday, 21st, 11.00 A M
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	Chipshing	Tuesday, 22nd, 10.00 A M Tuesday, 22nd, 10.00 A M
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	Haimun	Wednesday, 23rd, 10.00 A N

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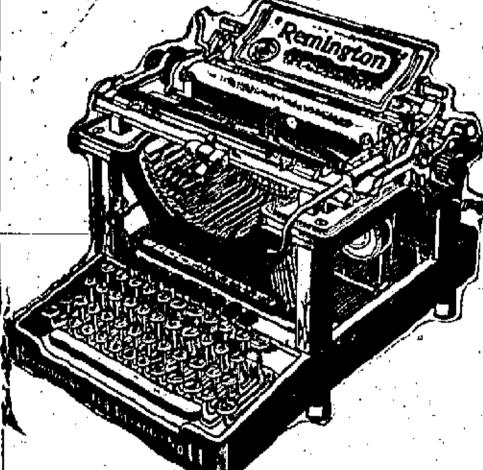
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BANKS.— Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corporation	120,000	\$125	all	\$880, buyers £86, 10/-	
National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£7	£6	\$80, buyers	
Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6	12/6	\$8, sellers	
China Borneo Company, Limited	60,000 50,000	\$12 \$10	\$12 \$10	\$10.	
China Light and Power Company, Limited.	50,000	\$1	Ş1 ∖	90 cts., sales	
China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld	200,000	\$10	\$10	\$73, sellers	
COTTON MILLS.— Ewo Cotton Spin'g. & Weaving Co., Ld.	20,000	71s. 50 \$10	Tls. 50	Tls. 90.	
Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld. International Cotton Manuf'ing Co., Ld.	125,000 10,000	TLs. *75	-Tls. 75	Tls. 51.	
Laon-Kung-Mow C. Spin.&Weav,Co.,Ld	8,000 2,000	Tls. 100 Tls. 500	Tls. 100 Tls. 500	Tis. 50. Tis. 250.	
Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Limited	40,000	\$74	\$6	\$173, buyere	
Dairy Farm Company, Limited Docks And Wharves.—			all		
H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld.	60,000 50,000	\$50 \$57 \$6 ≩	l all	\$52, buyers \$50, sales	
New Amov Dook Co. Limited	10,000 55,700	\$6 3 Tls. 100	Tls. 100	\$9, sellers Tls. 70.	
Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ld	56,000	TL. 100	T		
Fenwick & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	\$25	\$9, sellers	
Green Island Coment Co., Limited	400,000	\$1C	\$10	\$32 ,	
Hongkong and China Gas Co., Limited	7,000	£10 310	1	\$205. \$20.	
Hongkong Electric Co., Limited	60,000 12,000	850 }	\$50	\$97.	
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	8,000 5,000	825	\$25 ull	\$70. \$135, sellers -	
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Limited	60,000	\$10	LI all	\$19, sellers \$7.	
H'kong& South China Steam Fisheries Co., Lu.	15,000				
Canton Insurance Office Co., Limited	10,000 20,000	\$250 \$100			
China Fire Insurance Co., Limited China Traders Insurance Co., Limited	24,000	\$83.33	\$25	\$871.	
Honokono Fire Insurance Co., Limited i	8,000 10,000	\$250			
North-China Insurance Co., Limited	12,400	\$250	\$100	\$825.	
Yangtsze Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$100 \$100) * •		
LANDS AND BUILDINGS.— Hongkong Land Invest. Agency Co., Ld.	50,000		\$100	\$100, sales \$7, sellers	
Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co., Ld. Kowleon Land and Building Co., Ld	150,000 6,000	\$50	\$30	\$34, buyers	
Shanchai Land Investment Co., Limited	78,000 12,500	Tls, 50	Tls. 50	11s. 110.	
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STORES AND DISPENSALIES.— Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited	1,20	o si	O all		
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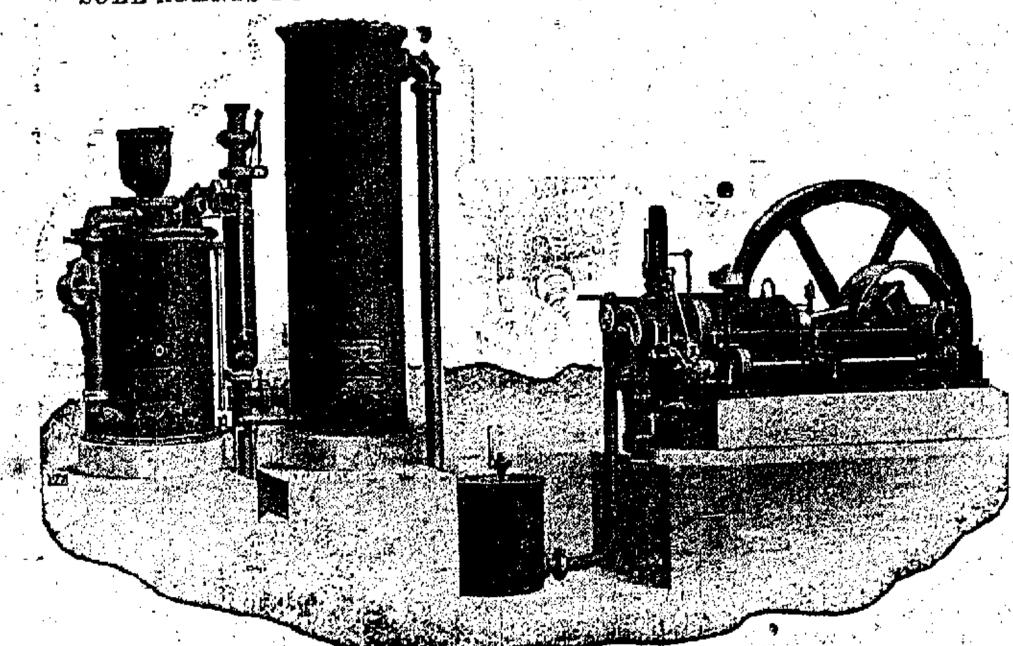
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